YALE ELEVEN TACKLES IOWA IN FEATURE FOOTBALL BATTLE TO-DAY

Air Game of Hawkeyes May Triumph in Bowl

Elis, Never Beaten by Western Team-Princeton Looks for Trouble With Colgate, While Columbia Meets Wesleyan.

With Yale meeting Iowa in the huge bowl at New Haven this afternoon Eyen as Chicago stunned Princeton at Nassan list October-outplayed the Tigers to win by 9 to 0-so does Iowa promise to score over the Elis. It was no championship which Chicago brought with last fall-nothing more than the Chicago prestige and the great coaching of Alonzo Stagg, an illi Titan of old. 4-

Will Line Up in Bowl

fall. Bob Fisher will have plenty of opportunity to try out some of those ends and tackles with whom he has been experimenting these last few

The third major game of the day

has developed defense to a higher

Cadets scoreless in the second half.

Columbia Ought to Win. Columbia and Wesleyan will fornish

Buck O'Neill put his Columbia University football squad through a light drill

yesterday afternoon preparatory to the game with Wesleyan on the South Field

registered three victories. The Lion, which won last year by a 14 to 3 tally, will strive this afternoon to make it four

HARVARD Plans to Use

Neither Center Rush Clark nor Half-

To-day the lowa eleven which will take the field against Yale will be How Bulldog and lowa brilliant with the light reflected from conference champtonship, which the Hawkeyes won last fall for the first time since 1900. To-day Iowa will pit the football knowledge which it has acquired from the coaching of Howard Jones, another Yale star of the past, against a Yale team coached by Tad Jones, the man with the quarerback mind. It will be West against Flast-brother against brother-and a battle worthy of a much later stage

and four fine stalwarts to take the place of the men who have been graduated, with speed and more weight than Yale and a system of play which last Fall defeated Notre Dame, 10 to 7 Minnesota, 41 to 7, and Illinois, 14 to 2, presents a powerful threat.

Elis Handicapped by Injuries.

Against this formidable force the Blue Against this formidable force the Blue will hurl a team which will present a couple of second string players in places made vacant by injuries to regulars. But Yale is blessed with great material this year and should be able to send out a combination well worthy of wearing the old Blue against so strong a foe-and those injuries will be no excuses should defeat come to the Blue.

Eine.

The game to-day presents a parallel to the last previous visit of a Conference eleven to New Haven. It was in 1869 that Wisconsin, coached by Phil King of Princeton, came to old Yale field to battle with the Blue. The Badgers brought no prestige such as lowar possesses. They had a great steller in Pat O'Dea-and Pat that terrogen took his place as the great-

lowa possesses.

It is afternoon took his place as the greatest all around kicker in the history of the game. O'Dea missed a 65 yard drop like by a few feet, and Wisconsin went back to Madison with a defeatbut the feeling that it had surprised yale and done itself proud. The west never has won over the Bine.

Neither Yale nor Iowa will attempt anything out of the ordinary. The fowa shifts, which were major factors in the rise of the Hawkeyes last year, have been left at Iowa City. Yale has developed nothing special in the way of an offensive for this test. It will be a stop along the football road for both teams—but a stop which is likely to have an important bearing on their development for their main objectives. eleven last year and very likely will give the Violet a great fight. C. C. N. Y., which opened its season with de-feat last week by St. Stephen's, will tackle Providence College. The visitors appear to have something on the Lav-ender. Stevens should beat Hamilton. COLUMBIA Aims to Tie Wesleyan in Contests Won

Hawkeyes Are Pavorites.

Of course, a prediction on to-day's game would be futile. Iowa is the favorite—a Western champion which clinched its title by beating even Notre Dame, against a Yale team which was not the extrongest in the East last year. However, this is 1922 and not 1921. Four Iowa regulars have gone, quite a few Elis of last fall have been graduated. There is a strong disposition in some quarters to make this a big test of Eastern football against the Western lind. It will be that—Eastern football It will be that--Eastern football

kind. It will be that—Eastern football of October 14 against Conference football of October 14. Nothing more!

The Jones element gives an added lings of the dramatic to the contest. At Yale Tad was much the greater player. Both were graduated from Sheffield Scientific in 1905. Tad was the quarterback in 1905, 1906 and 1907, while Howard was out for a job as end. Tom Shevlin had the particular wing that Howard wanted—so Tom got it. They did not come much better than Tom in

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Howard was ceach at Syracuse in 1905 when the Orange defeated Michigan and tied Princeton. He was coach at Syracuse in 1905 when the Orange defeated Michigan and tied Princeton. He was coach at Loghry will be in the visitors' lineup. The team arrived in the city systerday morning and held a practice session on the Columbia University grounds in the afternoon.

Towar's Air Game Better.

Were this a November game an analysis of the football which Howard has been teaching lows would be of vikal interest and perhaps would be for vikal interest and perhaps would furnish an incast not probable developments. But this is only October 14. Both elevans are strong in kisking, both may have some recourse to the forward pass. Each to meet the off tackle smash often. The voice that halpfack, and Garbisch, center, out of the play. Although the absence of this trie will undoubtedly weaken the Cadets, followers of the sol. Hobart is afternoon on Ohlo Field. University feotball team will intend to prove the same will line up against the Hobart is an indicated to the same will be now the could be eleven the defeat of last Saturday if the defeat of last Saturday if the defeat of last Saturday if the broaks are even. Chief Toorock, whe has taken Bate's place at fullback, and The team had planned to go from here to the red and members of the squad. The team had planned to go from here to the square remaining away from home for ten days Dr. Allen and Coach Moran and members of the squad remaining away from home for the agare the same will line up against the Hobart is afternoon probably will be:

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Yale's last previous fight with a team from the West was that of 1914 against Notre Dame. The Hoosiers were beaten

badly—28 to 0.

While Yale is having its troubles with Iowa, Princeton very likely will be having a pretty hot time with Colgate.

Harvard is down for an easy afternoon with Bowdoin, which is wofully weak for that sort of opposition. Colgate is reported to be far ahead of the Tigers general development and is said to ve done considerable pointing for this

Marcon by 19 to 0. The year before they did not meet, but in 1919 Colgate handed the Tigers a smashing setback, heating them by 7 to 0 just a week before West Virginia, led by the great Rodgers, smeared the Orange and Black right merrily.

Tigers Still Experimenting.

If Colgate really is strong and fast printed on hardly is in shape to cope with it. Bill Roper still is doing a lot of experimenting. He is converting, shifting displacing. Last Saturday his eleven had the very devil of a time with Virginia, which did not look to be within three touchdowns of the Tigers class, Yet Princeton, while keeping its goal line inviolate, failed to get a touchdown so the Tigers class, Yet Princeton, while keeping its goal line inviolate, failed to get a touchdown so the Tigers class, Yet Princeton, while keeping its goal line inviolate, failed to get a touchdown so the Tigers are princeton, while keeping its goal line inviolate, failed to get a touchdown so the Tigers are princeton, while keeping its goal line inviolate, failed to get a touchdown so the Tigers are princeton, while keeping its goal line inviolate, failed to get a touchdown so the Tigers are to move the princeton varsity and the sons of Nassau showed.

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Football Program for This Afternoon

Yale vs. Iowa, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Colgate, at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Bowdoin, at Cambridge.
Army vs. Auburn, at West Point.
Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at South Field.
New York University vs. Hobart, at Ohio Field. C. N. Y. vs. Providence, at C. C. N. Y.

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College. S. Jonatod Valley, at State
Navy vs. Buckneil, at Annapolis,
Amberst vs. Union, at Amberst.
Williams vs. Tufts, at Williamstown.
Frinity vs. Haverford, at Hariford.
Maine vs. Norwich, at Orono.
Bates vs. Colby, at Lewiston.
Holy Cross vs. Villanova, at Worcester.
Vermand vs. Boston University, at Burlington.
Massachusetts Aggles vs. Worcester Poly, at
Amberst.

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strankim and Marshall vs. Mount St. Mary's
at Lancaster.
Alfred vs. St. Bonaventure, at Alfred.
Alleghany vs. Ningara, at Mendville.
Bethany vs. Grove City, at Wineding.
Buffalo vs. Thiel, at Buffalo.
Clarkson Tech vs. Rochester Mechanics Institute, at Potsdam.
Delaware vs. Ursims, at Newark.
Geneva vs. Juniata, at Beaver Palls.
Penn Military vs. Albright, at Chester.
Rensselner Poly vs. St. Lawrence, at Troy,
Rochester vs. Westminster, at Rochester.
Catholic University vs. Washington College,
at Washington.

MIDDLE WEST. Chicago vs. Northwestern, at Chicago. Minnesota vs. Indiana, at Indianapolis. Purine vs. Notre Dame, at Lafuyette. Wisconsin vs. South Dakoia State, at Madi

The third major game of the day will be played at West Point. There the Cadota from their 13 to 0 trium; hover Kansas, will face Alabama Polybetter known as Auburn. The Southern squad includes twenty-two letter men. Auburn, under the coaching of Mike Donahue, the Yale quarterback of 1900. Son.
Hilmois vs. Butler, at Urbana.
Ames vs. Missouri, at Ames.
Ohlo State vs. Oberlin, at Columbus.
Case vs. Wooster, at Cleveland.
Michigan Aggies vs. Wabash, at Crawford De Panw vs. Lake Forest, at Greencastle. Detroit vs. Des Moines, at Detroit.

has developed defense to a higher orgree than its chief rivals down in Dixle.
Auburn comes with the prestige of six championships in the last fifteen years. Reports from the South have it that Auburn is more powerful than it was last year. Still, the Army is quite powerful on its own account and does not look for a tussle as tough as that with Kansas, which kept the Cradets scorpless in the eccoud half. field, larquette vs. Carroll, at Milwauke, tterbein vs. Muskingum, at Westerville, Fashington vs. Kansas Aggles, at St. Lon I. Louis vs. Grinnell, at St. Louis, hio University vs. Denison, at Athens, hio Northern vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Ada, ruke vs. Kansas, at Des Moines.

SOUTH. Georgia Tech vs. Alabama, at Atlanta. Vanderbilt vs. Michigan, at Nashville. Virginia vs. Richmond, at Charlottesville. Center vs. Virginia Poly, at Richmond. Virginia Military vs. Morris Harvey, at Lex

ington.
Tulane vs. Spring Hill, at New Orleans,
Kentucky vs. Louisville, at Lexington.
Washington and Lee vs. Carson-Newman, at
Lexington,
Sewance vs. Oglethorpe, at Sewance.
North Carolina vs. South Carolina, at Chapel
Hill. great work which resulted in an overwhelming triumph over Amherst last
Saturday. While Wesleyan men say
they have one of the greatest elevens
in the history of football at Middletown.
Columbia ought to win by a good
margin.

New York University will face a
worthy foe in Hobart, which has a
veteran team. Hobart had a powerful
eleven last year and very likely will North Carolina State vs. Roanoke, at

California vs. 8t, Mary's, at Berkeley. Stanford vs. Santa Clara, at Palo Alto, Washington vs. Idaho, at Seattle. Washington State vs. Goozaga, at Spokane. Oregon vs. Multaonuh, at Eugene. Southern California vs. Arisona, at Lo

SOUTHWEST. Texas vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Austin, Oklahoma vs. Central, at Norman, Arkansas vs. Ouachita, at Little Rock. Rice vs. Baylor, at Houston.

Snively, left guard: Alford, center Dickenson, right guard; Treat, tackle: Smith, right end; Bergen, quarterback; Cleaves and Newby, half-backs, and Caldwell, fullback.

gridiron at 2 P. M. to-day. Since foot-ball was reinstated at Morningside Heights the Middletown collegians have won four times, while Columbia has special Dispatch to The New York H

will strive this afternoon to make it four and four.

Columbia will probably line up as fol-lows: Left end, Billingsley; left tackle, Streich: left guard, Brodil; center, Blaine; right guard, Meyer; right tackle, Fischer; right end, Johnson; quarter-back, Burtt: left halfback, Capt. Kop-pisch; right halfback, Gelirig, and full-back, Roderick. A hard game is expected and Army is going to miss three of its best men. In-juries will keep Bill Wood, fullback; Timberlake, halfback, and Garbisch, cen-

The kickoff in the race for the cham-pionship of the Western Conference is

C. C. N. Y, will engage in its second came of the season this afternoon, opposing Providence College in the Lew-loohn Stadium. The Lavender eleven has taken on considerable polish during the last week and is in good shape physically. Little is known of Providence except that they held Holy Cross to a low score in their first game.

City College went through practice yesterday with much vigor, signal drill and a dummy scrimmage taking up most

Western plays Chicago at Chicago and Minnesota meets Indiana at Indiana through polis.

Illinois opens the season against Butter at Urbans, while Oberlin, conquerors Chicago and Minnesota meets Indiana at Indiana

Wins First Chess Prize and a dummy scrimmage taking up most of the time.

Edward Lasker of Chicago, by defeat-ing J. Bernstein of this city, holder of the New York State championship, won first prize in the chess masters tou Substitutes Against Bowdoin Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORN HERAIN.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 13.—While Harvard's regular varsity had its share of work in to-day's drill, the attention of the coaches was mainly directed to the substitutes, on whose shoulders the main burden of the game with Bowdon will fall.

Nather Center Purk Clark nor Half-

Signley of Oxford, the latter defending strongly. They played for three hours, when Rzeschewski in a rook and pawn

down itself and barely won by 5 to 0
The Tiker defense was game and gritty and the sons of Nassau showed a commendable nose for the ball. They always have that. But their attack lacked coordination—the vital punch. Princeton may find itself to-day, it's the turning point of the early stage for the turning point of the early stage for the turning point of the early stage for the Tigers and the game ought to tell a lot.

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Stout, left end; Snyder, left tackle; off is set for 3 o'clock.

ELI IS IMPRESSED BY SIZE OF IOWANS

New Haven's First Peep at Long Island Golf Champion Hawkeyes Suggests Real

New HAVEN, Oct. 13.-The football Gardiner W. White of Nassau, former team of the University of Iowa, big. brawny and rangy almost every one of has begun to believe that old man

Jordan would not start the game, and it is very unlikely that he will play at all. Crulkshank, the left guard, has been delegated acting captain, and Haas will play in Jordan's piace at right halfback. The big drop in the temperature was just what was needed for the finishing touches of both elevens this afternoon, and it put plenty of football enthusiasm and it put plenty of football enthusiasm holder of the Long Island amateur champlonship. By way of opening his

dinner to-night, along with several other old Yale football players. "The players are a bit travel weary." Howard sai! later, "but a good night's rest will put them in fine shape. They are in good condition with the possible exception of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- Walter Hagen, British open champion and Joe Kirk-wood, former open title holder of Aus-tralia, defeated Jim Barnes, former United States open champion, and John Farrell, the Quaker Ridge youth, in a Farrell, the Quaker Ridge youth, in a thirty-six hole best ball match at the Merion Cricket Club 4 up and 3 to play. The match was staged as a benefit for Jack McDermott, who in 1911 brought the only open golf championship to Philadelphia. After annexing the golf world's most coveted prize McDermott became mentally fill and has for some time been confined to a sanatorium. The match so far as golf was concerned left little to be desired. There was nothing spectacular in the morning round nor was there anything unusually poor. Kirkwood with 74 was the low

round nor was there anything unusually poor. Kirkwood with 74 was the low scorer in these first eighteen holes, which ended with the match all square. In the afternoon Hagen flashed the golf which won for him the highest honors of Britain. The fifteen holes which were required in the afternoon were made by Hagen in par figures, no mean feat on the Merion East course.

The cards follow:

MORNING ROUND.

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Miss Wethered Retains English Golf Honors MAXWELL-

Hunstanton, England. Oct. 13 (Associated Fress).—Miss Joyce Wethered retained her title of English woman golf champion by defeating Miss Joan Stock-

era 7 up and 6 to play over thirty-six holes in the final round of the cham-pionship to-day.

Miss Wethered played fine golf throughout the tournament, beating her opponents by substantial margins until opponents by substantial margins untiyesterday, when she had a narrow escape, Miss Molly Gourlay taking her to
the nineteenth hole in the semi-finals.
The champion took this match after
Miss Gourlay's ball had lipped the cup
and rolled away, winding up the closest
match ever seen in the championships.

This is the second championship won in England this year by Miss Wethered.
Last May she defeated Miss Cecil Leiteh 9 up and 7 to play at Sandwich for the H British woman's open golf champion-

This was the first of a series of nine-teen barnstorming exhibition games to be played during the coming weeks by Ruth and Meusel.

Football Results

Clemson, 13; Presbyterian College, 6,
Mississippi College, 3; Henderson Brown, 0,
Mercer, 17; Birmingham Southern, 13.
William and Mary, 33; Randolph Macon, 7,
Wofford, 5; Erskin, 6,
Lynchburg College, 6; Hampden Sidner, 0,
Arkansas College, 6; Hampden Sidner, 0,
Arkansas Normal, 7; College of Oxork, 3,
At Shawnee, Okla,—Oklahoma Baptist University, 49; Oklahoma School of Mines, 0
At Durant, Okla,—Southwestern State
Teachers College, 102; Oklahoma City College, 0, At Biscoular-Utah Aggies, 39; Montana N. At Missoular-University of Montana, 37; Go Montana Wesleyan, 6. At Missoula—University of Montana, 37;
Montana Wesleyan, 0.
At Clarksville. Ark.—State Normal, 7;
College of the Ozarks, 3.
At Russellville, Ark.—Russellville Aggles,
39; Little Bock College, 0.

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MAXWELL'S PUTTING **ELIMINATES WHITE**

Gives Remarkable Display on Nassau Greens.

metropolitan amateur golf champion out in the Bowl under ideal weather conditions retired to their quarters to await the coming of the day which Howard Jones and a big delegation of Hawkeye followers think, is going to make Iowa football history. The team certainly looks like a champion team in all that the word implies.

Gordon Locke, the captain and one of the West's finest backs, was an object.

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Gordon Locke, the captain and one of the West's finest backs, was an object of the greatest interest in the lobby of the Taft Hotel, and the size and enthusiasm of his men gave every indication that the Elis are going to face one of the best teams it has ever faced outside of Princeton and Harvard.

The workout this afternon in the Bowl was short and snappy, and Jones reported to night that every man will be fit when the first whistle blows. The shadows and air currents within the Bowl were tested carefully, and the backs caught scores of punts against abackground entirely new to them.

After a short signal and punting drill by Yale Tad Jones announced that Capt, Jordan would not start the game, and it is very unlikely that he will play at all, is very unlikely that he will play at all, is very unlikely that he will play at all, is a start of the game, and it is very unlikely that he will play at all.

touches of both elevens this afternoon, and it put plenty of football enthusiasm in a big advance guard of football followers which reached the city this afternoon and evening. The city has taken on the appearance of big game day, and it is expected that well over 50,090 will see the teams battle to-morrow.

Brother Howard was Tad's guest at different tangent along with several other thought along with several other to work the conqueror of White, is the present the conqueror of white, and the conqueror of white, and the conqueror of white, is the present the conqueror of white, and the conqueror of white, and the conqueror of white, and the conqueror of the Long Island anateur championship. By way of opening his day Howard first laid his uncle, John R., of Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, hors de combat. Nor were kid when the conqueror of the Long Island anateur championship. By way of opening his day Howard first laid his uncle, John R., of Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia,

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The condition of Tad's men is something to bring wrinkles in the coaches brow, but Yale will take the field with every idea of upsetting the dope, which has made Iowa a favorite in the betting.

'Pros' Play Match for Benefit of McDermott

Hagen and Kirkwood Defeat Barnes and Farrell.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Walter Hagen, but he was alone, for in the moments before on each of the first four greens Maxwell was down in a single putt. Unaccountably he missed a six footer on the fifth but has was back at the off. And in the light of subsequent hap-

well was down in a single putt. Unaccountably he missed a six footer on
the fifth, but he was back at the old
game soon thereafter. In all he had
seven putts on the first six holes and
for the first ten holes he required but
thirteen sweeps of the blade. All agreed
that it was the most amazing putting
streak seen on the Nassau links this
tear.

Maxwell began by holing an eight footer on the first green. On the second he dropped a putt of seven feet. An eighteen footer went down at the third

This victory leaves Maxwell in the semi-final with R. W. Bacon of Highland, who in the second round overcame Donald Carr of Ardsley by 4 and 3. Richard Lounsbery of Oakland and A. C. Gregson of Belleclaire were the other survivors in the first sixteen.

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FIRST SIXTEEN-FIRST ROUND.

Donald Carr. Ardsley, beat C. Hadden,
Nassau, 3 and 2.

R. W. Bacon, Highland, beat J. V. Wadsworth, Ruffalo, 5 and 4.

Gardiner W. White, Nassau, beat E. L. Marwell, Nassau, 5 and 3.

Howard W. Maxwell, Jr., Nassau, beat John R. Matwell, Merion, 5 and 3.

E. T. For, Nassau, beat H. S. Ivison, Cherry Valley, 2 and 1.

Elchard Lounsbery, Oakland, beat Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich, 6 and 3.

H. C. Tippett, Meadow Brook, beat J. E. Bayne, Jr., Englewood, 5 and 4.

A. C. Gregson, Belleclaire, beat W. L. Hicks, Nassau, 6 and 5.

SECOND ROUND.

With Three Runners on Base

PERRY, Iowa, Oct. 13.—Bob Meusel of the New York Americans knocked out a home run with three on bases, for Pella in the first inning of to-day's exhibition game here between the semi-professional teams from Perry and Pella. Pella's only scores were made in the first inning, loeing to Perry, 12 to 4.

Babe Ruth played first base for Perry. He knocked out two three base hits and one single in five times at bat.

Nassau, 6 and 5.

SECOND ROUND.

Bacon beat Carr, 4 and 3.

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Louisbery beat Fox, 1 up (19 holes).

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Dwight Partridge, Bedford, won from Stacey
Falmer, Cherry Valley, by default.
O. E. Stevene, Nassau, beat C. Elliott,
Cherry Valley, 2 and 1.
SECOND ROUND.

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F. H. Hargerson, Nassau, won from E. B. McKellar, North Hempstead, by default.
J. P. McCarthy, Brookville, beat C. O. M. McKellar, North Hempstead, by default, P. McCarthy, Brookville, beat C. O. M. Sprague, Nagazu, 2 and 2.
L. R. Solomons, Newspaper, beat W. H. Nichols, Jr., Piping Rock, 5 and 4.
W. Littleton, Garden City, won from C. D. Smithers, Nagazu, by default.
Palmer, Engineers, won from E. W. Casebeer, Flushing, by default.
A. Owen, North Hempstead, beat T. F. Reynolds, National, 1 up.
H. Dean, Nassau, won from E. T. Appleby, Nassau, by default.
Jallouf, Westchester Hills, beat John Goode, Engineers, 3 and 2.

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They cheered the back as all alone Down toward the goal he flew; But never thought to cheer the guard Or tackle, who by charging hard Had forced his forman back a yard To let that runner through.

Take a back who merely had a center to pass him the ball and he would not make much ground against the eleven men of an opposing team. And yet it practically slways is the man with the ball who gets all the credit from the crowd. We sometimes marvel at how little the inquest held in the offices of the Yanaverage spectator knows of or appreciates the teamwork which makes a victory possible or staves off a defeat. In many a case the interference should be given the credit for the score which goes to the man who

Teamwork as a general thing will put it all over individual skill. There was a great lineman, so far as individual ability went, on a certain eleven ation last season, but few picked him on any all star team. The reason was that most writers of football knew that he wouldn't play with the men along-

> A man must keep on going To grasp the victor's crown; It isn't when you're tackled; It's when they pull you down.

Several men have caught baseballs hurled from the Washington Monument, but we've always wanted to see a movie comedian catch a pie chucked

If they are going to bring some of those Pendleton buckers on for the Wild West show to be held in Madison Square Garden the safest seats will be in the gallery. Although up there you might get hit in the eye with a

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COMMERCE FACES

Clash Heads a Big Local Scholastic Program.

defined footer went down at the third and at the fourth a twelve footer disappeared. White at this stage was 3 down. He won the next, but lost the sixth, where he hooked his second into a trap.

Realizing by the time he reached the eighth that heroic measures were necessary White laid his tee shot stone dead and scored a winning 2. However, Maxwell carried off the ninth and so started into the home stretch 3 up with a par equalling 35 for the first nine.

Maxwell Becomes Dormie.

Mistakes on the first three of the incoming holes left White 6 down, with as many to play. In such an emergency there is only one thing to be done if the match is to be kept alive. White had to win holes. The thirteenth he did win with a birdle two, but a four would have been just as well. Maxwell made a hash of the hole and needed five.

On the thirteenth White again kept the worth alive with a winning and the field without the services of Jack Lord, guard, who is out with a winning and product of Manhattan and Brooklyn again will furnish the leading gridinen contest of to-day's local scholastic program of fourteen gaines. The High School of Commerce team will meet Erasmus Hall after a lapse of several years of Manhattan and Brooklyn again will furnish the leading gridinen contest of to-day's local scholastic program of fourteen gaines. The High School of Commerce team will meet Erasmus Hall after a lapse of several years at Flatbush Oval, and, with weather more suited to football than it has been heretofore, some score other than a scoreless tie is likely to result. Two previous Manhattan-Brook-lyn clashes this season have resulted in deadlocks at 0-0, Stuyvesant and Commerce has engaged in scoreless tie games with Concordia Prep and Boys, while Erasmus has downed Brooklyn Prep, 6-0, and tied Flushing, 0-0. The Buff and Blue has shown a more versatile and powerful attack than its Manhattan rival, and possesses a speedier quartet in the backfield. Erasmus will take the field without the services of Jack Lord, gard, who is out

over a three mile course here this af-ternoon, making the distance in 18:95. Jack Gordon closely followed him, Ride-nour Raymond was third and Hurd Willett fourth. All four are members of the junior class. Training table will start next Tuesday.

Cross-country running will be added to football, soccer and swimming in to-day's schoolboy athletic program. The first of the P. S. A. L. runs will be held start next Tuesday.

The High School of Commerce soccer team defeated the strong New York Military Academy eleven 1 to 0 in a first of the P. S. A. L. runs will be held this merning over the intercollegiate the second half, but was discounted by the referee as it was too dark to dis-

Arrange Golf Match.

Cameringe Golf Match.

Camering, Mass., Oct. 12.—Bobby
Jones of Harvard, Jess Sweetser of
Yale, the national champion, and Ruddy
Knepper of Princeton are to represent
the big three in an exhibition golf match
next Friday. Francis Ouimet will complete the foursome. The contest is for
the benefit of Harvard's new golf course.

Scholastic Football Program for To-day

High School of Commerce vs. Erasmus Hall, at Flatbush Oval (2:30 P. M.).
Boys vs. New Circeth, at Commercial Field (2:30 P. M.).
Stuyresant vs. Paterson, at Paterson.
Evander Childs vs. City College Freshman, at Lewisohn Stadium.
St. John's Prep. vs. Flushing, at Hawthorne Field.
Brooklyn Tech. vs. Lynbrook, at Lynbrook.
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Brooklyn Frep. vs. Rutgers Freshman, at
volv Field.
Brooklyn Frep. vs. St. Peter's Prep. at
Jersey City.
Jamaica vs. Gien Cove. at Gien Cove.
Adelbil vs. Freeport, at Freeport.
Curtis vs. Barnard. at Curtis Field.
St. Paul's vs. Morristown, at Garden City.
Columbia Freshman vs. Concordia Prep.
at Brooklyn Evening High vs. St. Benedict's
Prep., at Newsrk.

Third Win Over White

Sox, 7 to 2.

IN CHICAGO SERIES ERASMUS TO-DAY

Manhattan-Brooklyn Gridiron Assault Blankenship and Score

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Casey is willing to make any successive to be sartorially right in every respect.

The Japan Expeditionary Forces which are to engage in peaceful tilts with Japanese university teams will be commanded by Herbert Hunter. Frank

park tennis championships, postponed last Saturday on account of rain, is scheduled to be played off at 2:30 P. M. American Association champions, and to-day at Highland Park, Jamaica avenue and Cleveland street.

OBSEQUIES HELD FOR **HUSTON'S IRON HAT**

Famous Boiler Gets Reverent Burial-Stengel Is Pricing Japanese Kimonos.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

The iron hat of Colonel Tillinghasi inquest held in the offices of the Yan kees yesterday it was decided that the famous boiler, as prominent in baseball battles as the Helmet of Navarre had been in its day, was a common, ordi-nary jinx.

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Following this verdict of the impromptu coroner's jury which was composed of Colonel Jacob Ruppert. Bad Bill Fleishman, Joe Kelley, Phil Dwyer, Cousin Egbert Barrow and others who have sat an suffered in the shadow of the Iron hat while the tide of battle raged against the Yanks, followed the famous boiler to its last resting place. This is a niche made in the concrete foundations of the new Yankee stadium on The Bronx side of the Harlem river. The burial of the iron hat was performed by Colonel Tillinghast L'Hormmedieu Huston himself. The Colonel is just as expert with the trowel as he is with the shovel, having dsed both weapons at San Juan Hill and the second battle of the Mann?. It was a matter of a few moments for him to slap the concrete into the hole in the wall. The mixture dried quietly, so that none now may know the last resting place of the famous iron hat.

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Huston and Ruppert.

Mortally injured, they haven't made a murmer.

Penn State has a couple of corking good backs in Harry Wilson and like Palm. Mike has a oretty tough job on his hands. Playing quarter-ck he has to compete with the memory of what Glen Killenger accomished.

As we understand it, Battling Siki's next scheduled bout is with his anager.

Few taxpayers would kick about the \$9,000,000 it will cost to keep is country dry next year if only the bootleggers didn't charge so much keep it wet.

It is not the act of being fooled that a man resents. It is finding it out. Noah was one man who never could complain that he hadn't had a lance to give free rain to his imagination.

Joe Kelley Greatly Affected.

Joe Kelley, once the greatest of the outfielders and now scout for the Yankees, sobbed softly as the Iron hat ween leads and now scout for the Yankees, sobbed softly as the Iron hat ween colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston and mout tered, "Don't he look unnatural without it." The Colonel himself seemed deeply touched at parting with the celebrated chapeau but he restrained his emotions. He lifted his new headgear, a soft brown Fedora, in parting salue and departed.

The origin of the iron hat is somewhat obscure. It is believed that it was an helricom. The elder residents of Cincinnati chape the wind parting with the celebrated where heads and said, "Something is loos with that young Herr Huston." This dea seems to prevail to-day as the burghers look at the water works and raise the esternal question, "Why is it?"

Twice Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston off to the Spanish war, again to sail away to France. But o Vanks toward the pennant, and it was badly dented during the late world series. But still Col. Tillinghast L'Hom-medieu Huston wore it clamped down tightly on his corrugated brows until yesterday, when it was entembed with

yesterday, when it was entended with appropriate ceremonles.

With it is entombed the identity of the man in the Iron hat. From now on Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston will wear nothing but seasonable headgear, and it will be hard to distinguish the veteran of San Juan, the Second Marne and two strenuous world series from his fellow men

Stengel Prices Kimonos.

Casey Stengel, who, after doing his bit to get the Giants into the series, had to ride right out of it on a charley horse, was around pricing kimonos yesterday. At the last minute Art Nehf, the Terra Haute southpaw, decided that he could not make the trip to Japan with the troupe of baseball players who are to tour the Orient. Casey volunteered to take his place.

With the Scholastic Athletes

Two schools at least are due to have a defeat marked against them after the second series of swimming meets in the P. S. A. L. tournament to-day. De Witt Clinton, Stuyvesant, Townsend Harris and Commerce, all of whom came through succeasfully in the opening series last Saturday, are drawn-gainst each other in the order named. In the other meets Erasmus Hall faces George Washington, Morris engages Boys High and Manual meets Flushing. Evander Childs has drawn the bye.

Sixty boys responded for track practice recently at Clason Military Academy, and prospects for a successful track year are bright at the cadets' school. Jack Bonan of Villanova has been engaged for several years to coach the runners at Clason. The cross country team is practicing daily at Van Cortlandt Park for the Columbia interscholastic run on November II.

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this morning over the intercollegiate course of two and a half miles at Van Cortlandt Park. The "gold hill," the biggest obstacle to schoolboy harriers in the past, has been eliminated and the going will be mostly on the flat. The schedule for the first run follows:

GROUP 1. Broadlyn "feel" Frances Unit.

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Boys High and Manual meets Flushing.
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The schools are paired as follows in the soccer matches to-day: Evander Childs va Morris, Clinton vs. Commerce, Stuyvesant vs. Curtis. Commercial vs.
Boys High, Manual Training vs. Erasmus Hall, Flushing vs. Bushwick.

Jamaica vs. Richmond Hill,

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Ackerman, former Columbia baseball and football player, and minor league catcher, will coach the football team.